

Students and unemployed youth Protest against gov't

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer

Montreal Urban Community police threw 75 demonstrators out of a Stanley St. office building they were attempting to occupy Thursday.

The students and unemployed youth were protesting the youth job creation programs contained in the Québec government's economic recovery program.

At about 3:30 p.m., the demonstrators entered the Castle building at 1410 Stanley, planning to march up to the Secretariat de la jeunesse on the 7th floor and occupy it until Premier René Lévesque agreed to meet with them.

Two workers from the Secretariat, who had been warned from Québec City of the group's arrival, offered to bring a delegation of seven up to the office. The group refused, saying "We all go up or none go up." It was then the police threw them out.

Céline Viau of the Secrétariat explained later "It's a private building. We have no control over who comes in. The building manager threw them out. If it had been up to us they could have come in."

The Regroupement Autonome des Jeunes (RAJ), organisers of the demonstration, held similar occupations in Québec and Trois Rivières. In Québec they successfully occupied the building of the Secretariat de la jeunesse.

In a press conference at the downtown YMCA after the failed occupation, the group said it opposes the government's plan to "manage" and not solve the youth unemployment problem.

The group demanded the abolition of the government's Action-jeunes-volontaires program, which pays under-30 welfare recipients an extra \$100 a month over their regular \$150 payment for community work. They said the program is a temporary solution which replaces workers with youth paid half the value of the work, taking jobs away from full-salaried employees.

They also demand parity for youth welfare recipients: Québec pays \$150 to those under 30, \$400 for those 30 and over.

They oppose programs for retraining youth. "We want jobs, not education," they said.

They called for concrete job creation offers from the Québec

government and attacked the Secretariat de la jeunesse for not permitting them to enter. "What's (the Secretariat) good for if they won't listen to us?" asked RAJ's Isabelle Drolet.

Viau, who's worked in the Secretariat's four-person Montréal bureau since the Parti Québécois government created it in May 1983, said this was all bravado. "They (RAJ) didn't offer me their suggestions," she said. "They wanted to make a big bang in a press conference."

Viau said she's arranged numerous visits between Montréal youth groups and Lévesque. "Before the youth dossier was one of 50,000 on Lévesque's desk," she said. "Now it's a priority."

Viau often with the premier. "Lévesque just found out what a punk is," she said. "He didn't know much. You must not think that Lévesque, at 63 years old, is going to become a new waver in a week."

She said the Action-jeunes-volontaires is a misunderstood program. It was never meant to be the government's only job-creation program for youth, but all 20-week job programs were abolished because youth opposed them.

She said specific job-creation projects for youth will be announced in the next Québec budget. She hopes the budget will include some of the Secretariat's suggestions, including financing of youth groups.

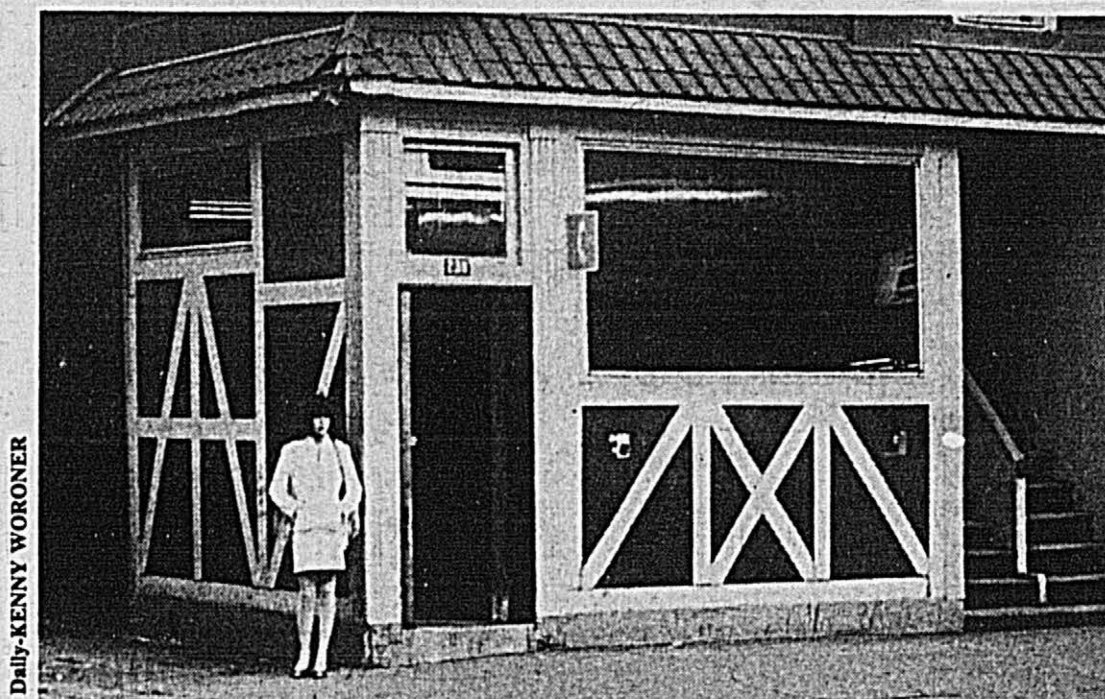
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One's world view depends on where one is standing. And this woman stands waiting to be victimised again, and again by our patriarchal society. Where do you stand on female sexuality? See stories inside.

Students' Society loses fee hike referendum by 72 votes

StudSoc loses big bucks

by Melinda Wittstock

Students' Society won't be getting more money from McGill students next year.

The campus-wide referendum, held last Wednesday and Thursday, to increase the student levy paid to Students' Society by \$18, lost by a margin of 72 votes.

With a voter turnout of approximately 12.5 per cent, 1112 student voted for the fee increase, 1184 against it, and 37 had no opinion.

"Upset" at the loss, Students' Society President

Bruce Hicks cautioned, "we might have to increase prices in certain areas." He added that more cuts will have to be made.

Hicks did not specify where cuts would be made or what prices would be increased.

However, rumours circulating on Council suggest the price of beer might increase to \$1.75, a coffee in the cafeteria to \$0.45, as well as a general increase in the price of food, including pizza. Room bookings in the Union Building would jump from \$10 to \$25.

Clubs, already forced to cut

back this year would suffer from further cutbacks in their already small budgets.

According to South Africa Committee co-ordinator Elise Moser, "Our budget for this entire year was \$500. That means that to reserve rooms for the information week cost us \$250. That's ridiculous."

Some councillors have said that the Union Building might be closed Monday through Thursday nights. It has not been proven that cuts in Union hours would have any impact on the

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Student's petition for workers rights

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students on this campus support them," Masse added.

Maya Berbery, who started the petition said, "We aren't used to good Students' Society representation and we have no hope we will get it now. It is important as independent students we support the workers who are afraid that the student reaction will be bad."

Asked what they intended to do with the petition, Masse replied, "We are doing it for the workers, and we will give it to the workers. Maybe it will help them to unionise. They are before the courts right now and I would go and testify that the cafeteria workers are excellent workers."

Masse said students should

get involved in what has been happening to the cafeteria workers because "we are in a funny situation."

"We are the employers of the cafeteria workers through Students' Society and we are also their customers. We are responsible and we hope the petition will be useful," she said.

The petition was started as a result of last week's story on the cafeteria workers in *The Daily*. At that time, the students spoke to some cafeteria workers.

"We started (the petition) at about 2 pm (Friday) and we have 75 signatures. The story angered us because these people work very hard," said Berbery.

PGSS supports Daily

by Melinda Wittstock

Last Wednesday evening, the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) voted unanimously to support the Daily Publications Society's \$1.00 fee increase, and to support the newspaper against the referendum to make Daily Publications Society fees optional.

Two weeks ago, the McGill Students' Council voted, with only two against, to support the *Daily* fee hike and support the newspaper against the referendum.

FEMALE SEXUALITY SUPPLEMENT INSIDE

Associate Dean Sibbald leaves on sabbatical

by Molra Ambrose

The Associate Dean of Students is finishing her term of office and flying the McGill coop.

Dr. Kay Sibbald will end her current term as Associate Dean of Students on May 31, 1984 and begin a sabbatical on September 1st. She plans to return to McGill after a year.

Appointed Associate Dean of Students in 1979, Sibbald said her term of office was "a good learning experience and a growing experience for me personally."

Sibbald will spend part of her sabbatical in Spain.

For the past 14 years Sibbald has been a professor in the Department of Hispanic

Studies, teaching 17th century poetry, 18th century literature and 20th century poetry and drama.

Activities on campus outside her department have included responsibilities as a departmental advisor and a member of committees on student affairs.

An administration committee

has begun selection of a new Associate Dean and is currently looking for candidates. According to advertisements appearing in *The McGill Daily* and *The Tribune*, "in accordance with established practice, because the present Dean of Students is a male, the Advisory Committee intends to search for a female who holds an academic appoint-

ment to be Associate Dean."

This is to ensure that both female and male students feel comfortable coming to the Dean of Students' office with any problems or complaints.

"I want to write a book on Spanish poetry and do lots of reading that I haven't been able to do for 5 years," summarized Sibbald.

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or

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or

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Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

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OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.

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4:30 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 22 1984

c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

CATHERINE SHATZ
Chief Returning Officer

...more cuts expected

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financial situation facing Students' Society.

According to Club Representative to Council Amalia Martinez, clubs will be hit by cuts the most. "We've already been cut this year, and we'll get further cutbacks next year. It's inevitable," she said.

Martinez added that "most clubs didn't even receive budgets this year, and on top of that, they were forced to pay for rooms in the Union Building."

Martinez blames the loss on the lack of time Councillors had to inform their constituents on the need for a fee hike. "If we had more time, clubs would have had more time to hold meetings to inform their constituents (about the fee hike)."

She believes that if all students in clubs had been

mobilised to vote "Yes" in the referendum, "we would have made up for the difference," she said pointing to the 72 vote margin.

Martinez started a petition Friday, along with other club representatives to Council, to hold another fee increase at the March 6 and 7 Students' Society elections.

The petition was presented to the Executive Committee on Friday, by Martinez, but the question of another fee increase referendum will not be decided until an emergency Executive Committee meeting Monday.

According to Hicks, holding another fee hike referendum with the elections is "not our intention."

"But then again, anything is possible at Students' Society," he added.

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Circumcision: castration of female pleasure

by Leela MadhavaRau

Female circumcision is carried on in more than twenty African countries, as well as Oman, South Yemen and the United Arab Emirates.

Female infibulation is a time-honoured form of sexual repression, recorded on the tombs of the Egyptian pharaohs in 2180 BC. Historians such as Herodotus have also recorded the practice. The reason given in early times was that the clitoris grew to a "shameful size and thus presented a deformity, which also rubs against their clothing and rouses the desire for copulation."

Today, the entrenched theory continues that both the male and female exist within each person at birth. The clitoris represents the masculine element in the female while the foreskin is representative of femininity in the male. In order to clearly delineate the person's sex, both must be excised.

Another intention of the operation is to protect the woman from her 'oversexed' nature. Excision of the clitoris is seen as a means to accomplish this.

On a practical level, preservation of virginity and prevention of immorality are offered as reasons for circumcision. This

has, in fact, been proven to have the opposite effect — those women wishing to experiment sexually can do so and then be reinfibulated.

The majority of countries within which circumcision is offered on a national scale, are also Muslim. These societies follow a highly patriarchal system, best evidenced by the practice of purdah (total seclusion of the female population).

Female circumcision, originated therefore, under the pretext of adherence to religious principles. However, today, few can remember the passages from the Koran that were interpreted as a call for female circumcision.

Typical western reaction to the thought of the "mutilation" of female genitalia is one of horror. This is based on an misreading of the situation, thinking primarily of the pain rather than the reasons for the practice.

The Association of African Women for Research and Development, in a statement on genital mutilation, said, "To fight against genital mutilation without placing it in the context of ignorance, obscurantism, exploitation, poverty, etc., without questioning the structures and social relations which

perpetuate this situation, is like "refusing to see the sun in the middle of the day".

Circumcision in its mildest form, is used most infrequently. This consists of cutting the prepuce of the clitoris. The intermediate type can vary in degrees of severity according to the whims of a girl's family. This is the removal of the clitoris and some parts of the labia minora or the whole of it.

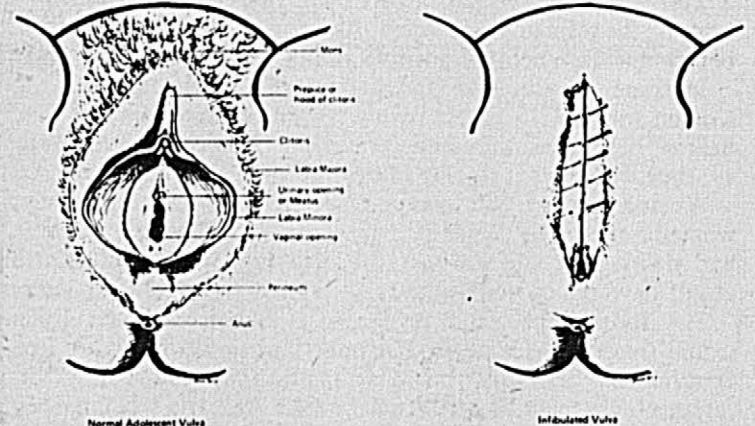
The most common type of circumcision is known as infibulation. This operation is the cutting of the clitoris, labia minora and at least the anterior two-thirds of the labia majora. The two sides of the vulva are pinned together by silk, catgut or thorns.

The circumcision ritual usually follows this pattern, described by a midwife in the Sudan.

I hold the external genitalia from the junction of the two labia in my left hand, and the knife in my right hand. I cut the tissue from its roots and continue downwards, then I pass my hand over it. If I find any more tissue I will excise it totally. Next I put dough from merissa (an alcoholic drink locally fermented) or animal excreta on the wound, and press it very hard until the bleeding stops. Then the legs are bound

together as usual. Healing may take up to 15 days, resulting in a clear, clean area. You can feel a skin over that area, without any flesh. That is why it is called

While some males resort to having their wives decircumcised, others hope to restore masculine pride by turning to other methods. These include



Tahara dalokiai, i.e. just like a drum.

The age at which these operations are carried out, varies from area to area. The youngest reported age is seven to forty days, the most common is six to eight years. In some Nigerian tribes circumcision shortly precedes marriage or the birth of a woman's first child.

Circumcised girls run the risk of infection and shock immediately following the operation. However, the long term effects can often lead to severe health problems or premature death. Urinary tract infections are the most common ailments, while micturition often takes these women two hours.

These problems are often secondary to the pain a woman will endure on her wedding night. In many areas the husband will reward his mother-in-law by the tightness of the circumcision.

The husband may use any means he chooses to affect complete penetration. The average time elapsing before penetration is achieved is approximately 5 weeks.

scissors, knives, razors and in some cases acidic chemicals.

According to Asma El Dareer, 50 per cent of Sudanese women interviewed have never experienced sexual pleasure and regard sexual intercourse as a duty to be performed. 23.3 per cent were totally indifferent although the impression received was that what the women thought was irrelevant as the main object was to please and satisfy their husbands.

At the present time, African women's groups are beginning to campaign against female circumcision. However, they expect their task to be difficult, as explained by Raqiya Haji Dualah Abdalla.

"In short, men's interest is solely in the organ associated with their sexual function — the vagina — which is also the canal through which their offspring come. In fact, they fear the clitoris, and therefore remove it."

Until the socialisation process within these countries is changed, the practice of circumcision will remain a tradition without true explanation.

Mass graves found in Israel

by Denise Arache and Mark Smith

American freelance journalist Tamara Kohns spoke to about 50 people at McGill last week of her discovery two years ago of mass, unmarked graves in Israel.

Educated in Israel and a resident there for several years, Kohns returned, representing a number of concerned organisations. She hoped to discover the fate of the thousands of people who disappeared during the war in Lebanon.

Kohns rejected claims from Israeli officials that the missing individuals had "probably been handled Lebanese style."

Searching for an alternative explanation to the Israeli claim, she heard persistent rumours of a cemetery near Galilee in a village called Tooba.

After much investigation, Kohns found unidentified cor-

ses were frequently being disposed in the cemetery, usually in unmarked graves. She also obtained two eyewitness accounts of people being buried alive.

Kohns, interviewed Thursday on CBC's Morningside, provoked a vehement response from the Israeli Consulate General Yakov Aviad.

Aviad criticised her investigation saying, "She didn't question anyone in authority in Israel about it. My contention is that she is doing this because she is connected with people who want to blacken the name of Israel."

"We have nothing to hide," added Aviad. "The International Red Cross is completely aware of what is going on there."

After discovering the mass graves last spring, she demanded, at a press conference, an in-

quiry commission be formed and that the bodies in the cemetery be exhumed.

The press conference, held on July 19, 1983, was organised by Kohns and three others involved in her investigation. The story was later covered by five Israeli dailies, *Le Monde* and other European papers. *La Presse* also ran a United Press International release on the subject.

In the September 1983 edition of *Israel and Palestine* magazine she stated, "The idea was to do a press conference on the question of the missing in general and the possibility that this cemetery might have a connection with the question of the missing."

Official Israeli reaction was sparked by the press conference. The Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) stated the cemetery was only for Syrians

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Hail the sexual revolution

The sexual liberation of the late '60s and early '70s has become a bit of a farce when applied to women of today.

Sex outside of marriage was to become an acceptable pastime — by general mores — and sex itself was to no longer be thought of as the root of all evil.

This was accomplished in part by advances in birth control methods and actions by the women's movement. As a result, intercourse for women outside of or before marriage became possible and even expected.

In some "peace, love and happiness" circles a promiscuous lifestyle for women was hip. In others, women were pressured into it. Some men began to believe that the instant women could have intercourse without threat of pregnancy, they would want to stay in bed, all day, everyday.

Whereas society had always accepted haphazard sexual liaisons from men, women now had to decide if they wished to follow that example. However, men had always had, and still had, the advantage in clandestine affairs because they didn't have the obvious state of pregnancy to reveal their indiscretions.

The irony of the sexual revolution is it sometimes actually impedes women's sexual freedom. Men begin to assume that since women are free enough to have extra-marital sex, they should accept all the responsibility for it as well. This responsibility includes birth control measures. If a woman does initiate a sexual advance, she is expected to be prepared with birth control, or willing to suffer the consequences, be they an abortion or the birth of an unwanted child.

In the end, something originally done to free women from traditional bounds, still has them tied. Responsibility for birth control, abortions, male ignorance or concern of contraception and a still-prevalent attitude of the "loose" women, confine us.

Aside from still hampering women's sexual freedom, a male-dominated society shows no signs of changing. A striking example is the lack of research funding spent by pharmaceutical companies on male contraceptives. Contraception is a women's business.

Prior to the dawning of the sexual revolution, most women were seen as "marriageable", if for nothing but their reproductive capacities. Today, marriage and the finding of a sexual partner has become a high risk game.

With the advent of a freer sex life, women began to compete with one another for that all-important commodity — men. This was facilitated by the advertisers, who seized an admirable opportunity to increase revenue.

The myth began to be propagated that it is *perfection* that attracts a man into your bed. "Perfection" as portrayed in Playboy, Vogue and worse Cosmo, is a reflection of advertising.

The sexual revolution is best viewed as a regression. While women are no longer (always) expected to be "barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen," their position is, in the long run, little better. Sexual liberation has tied us into the patriarchy in all aspects of daily life, from sexual intercourse to the "correct" perfume. And this coupled with a lower economic status has relegated most "free sex" to just glorified prostitution. Hail to the sexual liberation of women!

Molra Ambrose

Leela MadhavaRau

Veils and condoms

One hundred years ago women's sexual bondage was symbolised by a virginal face sheathed in white lace. Today it's a reluctant penis sheathed in a (hopefully not leaky) shred of opaque rubber (men hate rubbers).

Our sexuality is still defined by the dominant culture. Men have defined, and controlled, society's dominant culture. When John Milton wrote *Paradise Lost*, he wrote it in keeping with the myths of the day — women are a childish unethical appendage to men. Today, John Heinlen, Sci Fi writer supreme, includes women characters only when his male hero needs someone to rape (or wash his feet, praise him, on an on, ad nauseum).

The eternal grooviness types of the '60s promised to dispel two biblical myths. One was that women were responsible for the present state of suffering of MANKIND, simply because Eve ate an apple. The other was that women could not have sex — unless they promised lifelong clean toilets and a host of wet, crinkly brats to their sex partner.

It didn't happen.

Under the flag of sexual liberation, men had sex, and women got raped.

Women's sexuality is still portrayed as two ends of an impossible pole. You're either a virgin, or a nymphomaniac. And if you don't believe it ask your parents how they feel about premarital sex. And its that generation which is control. They do the hiring, they teach in the schools, they write the books, and they produce the pornography.

Things have gotten moderately better for some of us in the last 100 years. But we've paid for it. More rapes. Less income security.

What women and men believe about female sexuality is a reflection of the political, social, and economic relationships in this society. Women are not equal in this society and will not be until the family, as a microcosm of society, is either changed or destroyed.

There has been incremental change in the form of reforms in the last 20 years, but this is not enough. Until women are removed from their 'ornamental' and 'decorative' role on television's game shows, complete change is needed. There is nothing wrong with fighting for better rape laws and enshrining legislation. But don't be fooled, it doesn't rid us of the root of the problem.

Karen Bastow

Melinda Wittstock



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Hyde Park

To the Daily:

Bruce Hicks, President of the Students' Society, introduced a motion consisting of "95 theses" at the last meeting of the Board of Governors on January 16. Hicks tabled the motion without even asking for discussion. He claims he introduced the "theses" to show the Board that McGill students are still concerned about McGill's South African related investments, (as indeed they are).

The best critique of the 95 theses would be simply to reproduce them in their entirety. For reasons of space, however, a random sampling will have to suffice:

- 24. In South Africa adequate protection against disaster is not assured.
- 26. The family is the basic sociological structure.
- 74. The violence and injustice of war is exactly that: human beings have the unalterable right to live in peace.
- 76. Aggressive nations cause war and injustices.
- 85. Divestiture is a legitimate resource of action to try to influence South African internal policy.

Leaving aside questions of grammar, clarity and accuracy, one asks: what did Hicks intend to achieve with his theses, and what is their likely effect on the B.O.G.? Surely he doesn't think that the 95 points contain information of which the Board is ignorant. The Board's Committee to Advise on Matters of

Social Responsibility, established in 1979, has investigated McGill's financial connections with South Africa in great detail. Hicks provides no new information; in fact, his points are astonishingly vacuous, nothing more than platitudes. He gives neither an analysis of the South African situation, nor rational arguments for action. Yet such information is readily available from the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, or the Canadian Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility, among other sources. Closer to home, Hicks might have gone to the library or consulted the South Africa Committee, but he claims the latter lacks responsibility. Credible or not, the South Africa Committee has a room full of documentation from diverse sources. And its office is only three floors above Hicks'.

One wonders about Hicks' credibility. Why did he act in secrecy? Why weren't students informed of his initiative? Hicks has been active in McGill politics for some time; a five-page document the sum of his knowledge on South Africa? Why is it the sum of his efforts to eliminate McGill's complicity with the Apartheid system?

Today the Board of Governors is meeting at 4:00 p.m. Let's hope that Hicks follows his "95 theses" with meaningful action.

R.G. Sullivan
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Sex: a man's tool to repress women

by Suzy Goldenberg
and Elise Moser

Freud was right, at least this once.

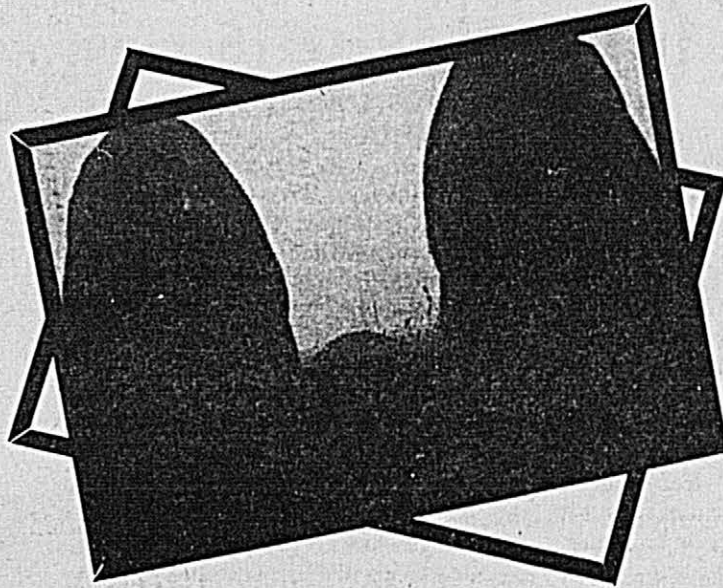
He once wrote that a couple having sex is never alone, that each partner brings her/his parents to bed. Whether for business (i.e. progeny) or pleasure we are driven between each other's sheets for more than biological reasons. Our sexual behavior is cultural. Somebody else has told us what we want to do in bed.

"The sexual ideology into which we are socialised, in the name of 'natural', is essentially phallogentric," writes Kathryn Pauly Morgan in Canadian Women's Studies.

Since the 'sexual revolution' women are supposed to have gained sexual freedom, but we are still constrained by a system that "perpetuates and celebrates male dominance." We are still party to orchestrated "acts of love."

In an article in the British feminist magazine Spare Rib, Angela Hamblin spoke to a series of women who gave similar responses when asked about sex.

The women told how they learnt that there was only one kind of "real sex", and that was penetration. Women have been conditioned, therefore, to view their own sensuality through men's eyes.



Real sex is that which is most pleasurable to men. Physical attraction, interest in sex, means you want to be banged.

Sexual manuals cater to men's sexuality as they lament that all women do not respond adequately during sex (read intercourse). The media producing these textbooks is controlled by men and geared towards their satisfaction. The language of sex is an aesthetic of violence and control. Banged, screwed, fucked, get laid: it doesn't sound like

pleasure — it sounds like aggression.

"I felt there was a lot of pressure on me to have penetration. I felt that as soon as there was any physical contact — that was the starting point which would eventually end up with penetration and male orgasm and that would be it."

The women in the article were not objecting to intercourse, but to the way sex has been distorted into an act of power. We are socialised to give in to sex and accept our domination. Despite the

liberties we're told we've been given in the past twenty years, we are meant to be submissive in bed — and everywhere else.

"When I first started refusing penetration it was because my partner confessed he was getting 'turned-on' by being 'rough' in intercourse — and that he was deliberately trying to hurt me."

While etiquette has changed, the systems of control remain.

One woman in the Spare Rib article said: "I used to be afraid of initiating sexual activity because once something started, it very easily became out of my control and that's very much to do with penetration and male sexuality."

Subservience in sex is a part of the sexism that controls our public existence. In this way, the patriarchy is a totalitarian system; it controls even the most intimate aspects of our lives.

As well as questioning the day to day realities of employment, health care, and education, women are agitating for power over our own bodies. True sexual equality means more than equal pay for equal work.

"From now on whatever we choose to do or not to do will be determined by us alone. Our days of sexual servicing are over."

Lesbian erotica: womyn loving womyn

by Laura Crawford

In December, 1978, the New York Times ran the following article, "The American Psychiatric Association, altering a position it has held for almost a century, decided today that homosexuality is not a mental disease. The Board of Trustees voted instead to categorize homosexuality as a "sexual orientation disturbance" rather than a "mental disturbance."

Objective and scientific studies purporting to be for all women did not include results or conclusions on the sexuality of lesbians.

All the attempts which have been made to depict lesbian sexuality in a scientific way have only succeeded in giving the impression that it is somehow abnormal.

Much of this is because women's sexuality is always presented as dependent on the male penis. Masturbation has only recently become an accepted alternative to pleasure through penetration.

An exception to this is pornography, but it hasn't done a very fair job.

The pornography industry has always had its say about the sexuality of lesbians. The message about lesbianism is about the same as in psychiatry — lesbians involved in sexual relations are "deviants."

Margaret Edmonston Sloan-Hunter, founder of the National Black Feminist Organization, writes that "Lesbians in the feminist movement, whether in the closet or out, have been the pioneers and liberating factor in much of what goes on with women today, and sexuality is no exception. It has been lesbians, who most times found the heterosexual guidelines unworkable and unacceptable, who paved the way for all women to explore, question, discover and share, thereby expanding female sexual

awareness."

She continues, "Lesbian erotica is important, if for no other reason, because it portrays women-loving-women from the lens, pen or brush of the woman who knows what that experience is and feels like. The lesbian erotic artist must not be viewed as a pornographer because her culture, perspective and consciousness are completely different. She portrays images that are sexual, sensitive, stimulating, erotic and passionate. She has the right and privilege of reflecting back to lesbian sexuality as she knows, sees and lives it."

How and why women love women can not be answered in any one way. As Hunter points out, there are differences in the outlook of lesbians from other people. Lesbians don't want to make lesbian erotica accessible to everyone. It would be viewed without any appreciation of its meaning by those (women included) who are content with the sexuality of the heterosexual world.

Lesbian erotica portrays women's sexuality out of the context of the patriarchal system.

Reading the poems accompanying the photographs of Tee Corinne in "Yantras of Womanlove" evokes empathy. The feeling is not as though one is invited to objectify the women. The feeling is distinctly on a level of equality, not dominance. The women are sisters —

other women-centred-women — who love each other sexually and emotionally.

Despite the limited amount of finances at lesbians' disposal, ways of expressing lesbian's sexuality in an erotic manner come in abundant and creative forms. Tee Corinne vividly explores another dimension of lesbian sexuality in a book "Labiaflowers" or "The Cunt Coloring Book".

Pat Califia writes about her ideas on the 'How to's' and the 'whys' (or why not?) of eroticism in "Sapphistory: The Book of Lesbian Sexuality."

In film, Barbara Hammer explores lovingly lesbians at play, making love and being loved. From "Dyketactics", to the recent "Stone Circles", she never strays from producing in her audience emotions of love for and with the women filmed.

Even in Montreal lesbians express their talents by producing imaginative erotica. Myriam Fougère's slide show, of images taken from porcelain sculptures, of womyn sexually relating



to womyn is breath taking. Womyn's spaces from cafés, such as Haut-Pleuriel on Duluth to Lilith Bar have regular exhibits of art work done by local lesbians. The womyn's gallery Powerhouse will be helping this April with the lesbian film festival which will feature Montréal lesbian film makers and their work.

The list of erotic "material" is constantly expanding. The making visible of it or (negative) attempts at uncovering it can not be left to be changed by others who can not and will not relate to lesbian erotica but must be explored positively by lesbians themselves. In learning about lesbian sexuality, lesbians as a minority group can reach beyond the confining walls placed around them and learn to feel.

SPORTS

Redmen head for play-offs

by Earl Zukerman

OTTAWA — They say a tie is like kissing your sister.

If that's the case, the Redmen hockey team delivered the kiss of death to the Ottawa Gee Gees (Feb 12) tying them 4-4. It marked the second consecutive tie for the tribe who battled to a 3-3 draw with UQAC the night before.

The weekend results clinched 2nd place for McGill, their best finish in 22 years.

Dave 'Dutchy' Ducharme scored 3 points (2 goals) including the tying marker at 17:53 of the final stanza, only 30 seconds after an Ottawa power play had given the Gee Gees a late 4-3 lead.

McGill had fallen behind 2-0 after 20 minutes but mounted yet another comeback with 2nd period goals by Ducharme (0:19), Brad Field (1:50) and George Burnett's text-book 'face-off' goal at 17:50 after Fraser Gamble cleanly won a draw.

Ottawa scored 2 third period goals, setting the stage for Dutchy's heroics.

The Red and White have come-from-behind in 8 of their 18 wins and 7 of 9 ties.

In Saturday's 3-3 tie with UQAC, McGill fired 39 shots at goalie Pierre Dionne (1st star), taking the lead on 3 occasions only to have UQAC come back each time. Daniel Larouche, the

leading college scorer in Canada, scored the equalizer midway through the final period; he assisted on the other 2 Inuk goals.

McGill's Mark Reade earned 2nd star honours with an inspired 2-goal performance.

Ducharme scored the other tribe goal and was chosen as the game's 3rd star.

Some devastating hitting by McGill put 3 Inuks in the hospital. Alain Robichaud's mid-ice bone-crunching hit caused the damage on one Inuk, while Gilles Hudon's check caused a 3rd degree dislocated shoulder to UQAC's Jean Lachapelle, who left the ice on a stretcher. Yves Beaucage pummeled Sabin Larouche in a one-sided fight cutting him for stitches.

Reade had an excellent chance to score the winner late in the final period when he streaked down the left wing with Mike Babcock. Unfortunately, he broke his stick on the shot. "It just shattered," said Reade, "I don't usually break them like that. It's too bad, because it was my best stick and I had a good angle on the goalie."

The Redmen have missed a plethora of good scoring opportunities this season, which could be partly due to their hockey sticks. They have had a lot of problems with broken sticks and have used 5 different

brands thus far.

"It's ridiculous," said one of the Redmen who preferred to remain nameless. "We use different sticks almost every day and most of them are shitty. We have 'practice sticks' and 'game sticks'. They're always different, maybe that's why we've missed so many empty nets this year."

McGill is the lowest scoring team in the QUAA. Captain Beaucage spoke for the team on the way home from Ottawa: "We've got to start capitalizing on our scoring chances and that includes me. We can't expect Dutchy to score every game."

RED RESIDUE:

McGill is pitted against Ottawa for the QUAA SEMI-FINALS, a best of five series starting at McGill tonight (Feb. 20, 7:30)... The teams play in Ottawa on Wednesday and back here on Friday. If necessary, they'll play games in Ottawa on Feb. 26 and at McGill on Wed., Feb. 29... It marks McGill's first hockey playoff participation in 5 years...

Hard-hitting defenceman Jim Chandik, the team's leader in plus/minus stats, has missed the last 6 games with a mysterious leg ailment. It has been swelling up for no apparent reason and he was hospitalized for a few days. He won't be expected back until late this week at best.

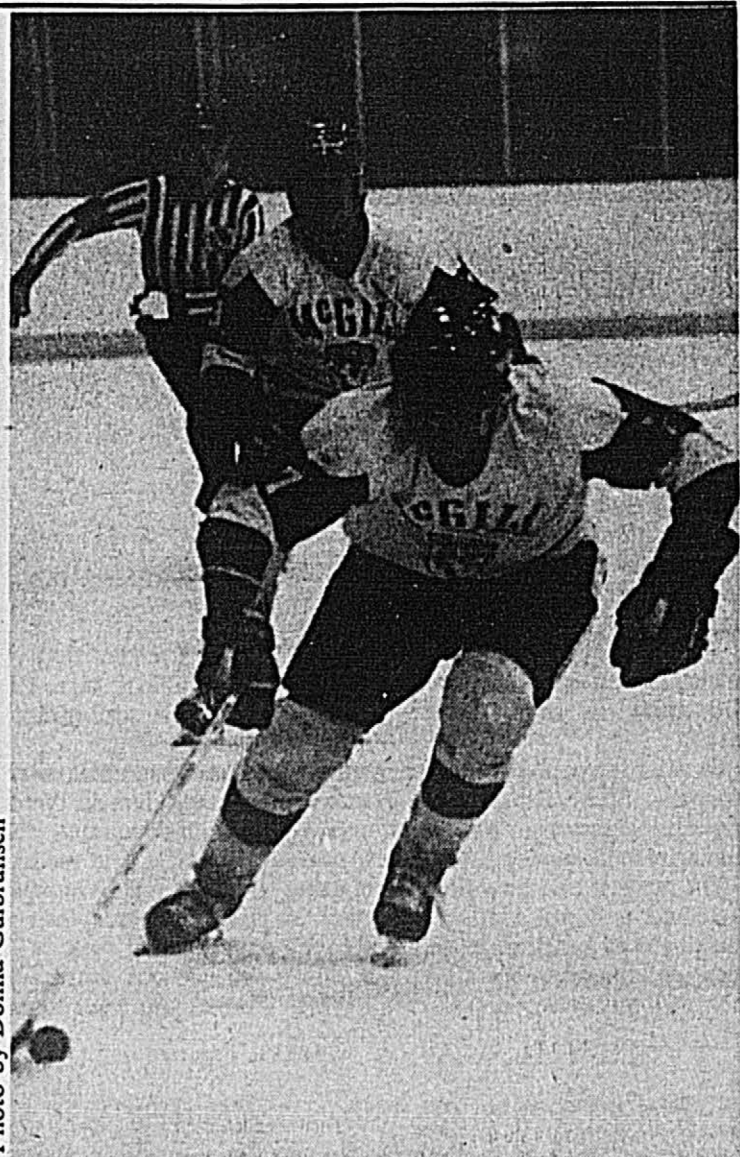


Photo by Donna Gulbransen

Number 7 Mark Reade of the McGill Redmen surges forward with the puck while Jean Poivé is close behind. See story this page.

NFL & the mafia

by Glen Cunningham

Last year, the *Daily* ran a series of reports connecting National Football League owners to members of the Underworld crime syndicate. People may recall the names of Carol Rosenbloom and Arthur Modell, two of the most heralded owners who came under suspicion for alleged tamperings with the outcome of several NFL games during their years as owners of Pro franchises in Baltimore and Cleveland.

It was revealed that several other owners, as well as several players, are friends or "associates" of known members of the Underworld.

Mobster kingpin Lou Chesler's name was linked with Rosenbloom's and in addition, to Washington Redskin owner Ed Williams'. Williams was a frequent guest of Chesler's at the latter's hideaway hotel in Jamaica where he ran the Caribbean gambling interests of the mob.

It should be noted that quarterback Sonny Jurgensen was also a well known guest at the hotel that is frequented by all the biggest bookies found in America.

Chesler lost thousands of dollars to Cleveland owner Arthur Modell while he was dating Modell's daughter.

The link between the underworld gambling operations and the NFL are tightened when it is seen that Eddie Celini, who trained the croupiers that worked the Bahaman casinos, was an associate of Gil Beckley, the "King of the bookmakers."

As well, NFL commissioner Peter Rozelle's name was found in Beckley's black book — Rozelle called Beckley regularly to check on point spreads "to keep the game clean."

Later Celini transferred to Paradise Island where he managed the Nassau casinos. He hired the services of former justice department experts on organized crime investigations, William Hundley and Robert Peloquin. Celini later moved to Miami where he arranged gambling junkets and was added to the payroll of Peter Rozelle to work as "security officer" for the NFL.

The paradise island gambling syndicate set up a new securities firm for Hundley and Peloquin, called 'Intertel.' Two major accounts of the firm are Mafia controlled Resorts International and, astoundingly, the National Football League.

This is the first of a two part series, to be continued in the next edition of Daily Sports.

Disgusted

To the Daily:

I would like to express my shock and outrage at the piece of garbage known as the "Plumbers' Pot".

The very existence of such a "newspaper" sickens me. It is degrading not only to the Faculty of Engineering but to McGill University as a whole.

As a first semester student at McGill, I am truly shocked that such a "paper" is allowed to exist, and I would like to know why you, a representative of this prestigious school, have done nothing to stop it.

Lee Hamer
Psychology U1

To the Daily:

I am not too happy to discover there is a movement on your campus with its aim to not only kill the *Daily*, but also return the university to the status of finishing school for insufferable snobs, the spoiled brats of the idle rich who are again typically into denigrating less fortunate people and those with emotional handicaps.

What these social imbeciles will bring upon us, if we let them, is another Beirut, which is something we could do well without. Neither do we need the confrontational politics of the '60's and '70's, largely orchestrated by the CIA and the RCMP.

What this university must become is an institution of free thought and increasingly open to the public who support it with taxes, lest that support be lost. Our ancient predecessors had no need of formal institutions in order to ponder the universe or learn how to hunt for food, shelter and mates.

Beware lest the university be caught napping and be declared an expensive redundancy.

B.W. Saunders, M.D.

To the Daily:

I am not a member of the *McGill Daily*. I would like to defend the *Daily* on an issue that I feel concerns all McGill students.

LETTERS

The *Daily* is the only daily student newspaper in Canada, a fact which all McGill students should take pride in, yet there is a small, offended minority of people on this campus who dislike the editorial policy of the newspaper and for that reason, and that reason alone, wish to destroy it.

I attended the open *Daily* meeting on Wednesday afternoon, and the performance I saw there amazed me. A very small group of rude and obnoxious boys composed the opposition, who are pushing for a referendum to make *Daily* fees optional. During the discussion they asked stupid and pointless questions, interrupted every speaker, and finally left even as one of their questions was being patiently answered. Their opposition has absolutely nothing to do with the principle of optional fees, but with the fact that they don't like the *Daily*. Apparently they are too lazy to join the paper and try to change it. Instead they take the hypocritical stance that they object to compulsory fees.

I sincerely hope that everyone who is considering signing their petition realises that they may be signing the death warrant of a McGill tradition. We may not always agree with the opinions expressed in the *Daily*, but putting it out of operation is not the way to bring about a change.

I, for one, refuse to sign.

Lilly Buchwitz
Station Manager
Radio McGill

To the Daily:

Congratulations from your neighbors down on the street or partners in crime, have it the way you will, on a job well done!

The *Daily* with the help of GALOM is continuing a great tradition of publishing a LESBIAN and GAY issue every year despite some objections. I am sure, One of the many objectives of an issue

such as this one is to educate others who are not aware of many of the aspects of being a lesbian or a gay man. The *Daily* has succeeded in this respect with many excellent articles that shed light on many topics.

Dans la tradition de l'édition française du mardi plusieurs articles sont en français. Ceci reflète une réalité qui se doit d'être reconnue.

Encore félicitations...

Steven George Blanchard
Member of the collective of
Lesbian and Gay Friends of
Concordia University

To the Daily:

I would like to praise you for your excellent coverage of the issue of pornography and the struggle of the Womyn's movement against it.

We had the opportunity of reading your excellent reporting on this very important subject back in January. Keep up the good work!

I would just like to say that, as a man, I support the Womyn's movement 100 per cent in their fight against pornography. I believe that porn is not just a women's problem, but it is a people problem.

Pornography is not only degrading to women, but it is also degrading to the (male) clients who buy it. In its various ugly forms, be it magazines, movies, strip shows, etc.

Supposedly the signs on Parc Avenue on the porno palaces are coming down, and the magazines are being moved above the eye level of our children in the depanneurs, but it's only the tip of the iceberg. We've got a long way to go in our fight to rid our society of this garbage.

So let's keep up those letters pouring into the Mayor's office and to our local M.L.A.'s.

Now is the time to join the fight.

Lee Hamer
Psychology U1

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For further information, contact the Chief Returning Officer at 392-8922.

CATHERINE SHATZ
Chief Returning Officer

up. Attention Women/Children/Men — Join us after Born in Flames on Wednesday 22, in room 107/108 of Union. Feminist Action. Bake Sale — McGill Samurai Karate will hold its 1984 bake sale today from 11h00 to 14h00 in the Union lobby.

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Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students (with student numbers) as well as a pen sketch of 100 words or less on or before 17:00 hrs. February 22 1984.
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and Palestinians killed in the '67 and '73 wars and in the ongoing Lebanese war. They also admitted "terrorists" were buried there.

Aviad said it is Israeli policy to retrieve enemy corpses.

"The one dignified thing you can do is to bury a dead person. It is one of those humanitarian things. We could almost brag about it," he added.

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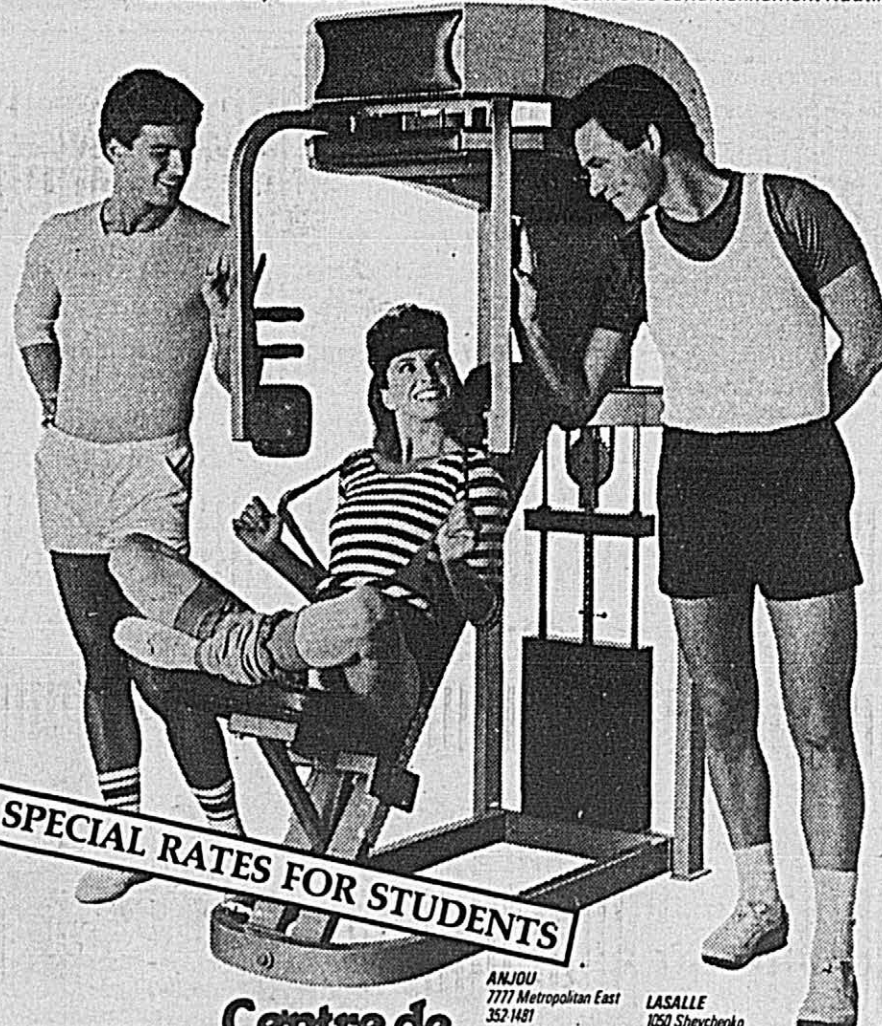
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